BEW-YORK DAILY THIBURE, THEREDAY, FEBRUAKS 7, 1867.

The late President Felton was not more remarkable for his ripe and elegant scholarship than for the goulal facility with which he presented its best fruits in a popular form. Without the slightest timeture of pedantry or literary hauteur, he cherished an ordent sympathy with the lovers of learning, whatever their age or their condition of life. No man, with or without his large scholastic attainments, ever had less of the spirit of the book-worm. He was no ascetle, no recluse, no solitary student, but a man familiar with society, fond of conversation, with manners of singular naturalness and ease, often concealing the extent of his knowledge by his exuberant gayety. Neither in his lecture-room, nor in his intercourse with the world, was he ever seen on stilts; he did not affect what is called the dignity of learning, often another name for priggishness, or coldness of heart; even the square cap and silken robe which are in order at the high festivals of Cambridge, were worn by him with an ill grace; he always breathed more freely in the air of pleasant companionship than in the shades of academic seclusion. He delighted in the communication of knowledge. without the solemnities of formal instruction. He had no idea of a separate caste or guild of men of letters, preferring for himself to take his chance for society among the throngs of our busy population, rather than with the exclusive circles of literature. The precept "to drink deep or taste not the Pierian spring," found no favor in his eyes. He did not consider "a little fearning a dangerous thing," but if one could not get a full meal, he regarded a mouthful as better than nothing. Hence he was a warm friend of popular education. His interest in the improvement of common schools was scarcely less than in the discipline of the University. Every good literary enterprise commanded his ardent sympathies; he loved to cooperate with others for the diffusion of knowledge; his heart and hand were always ready in behalf of any scheme that promised an increase of learning among the people. Few men had such a happy gift of imparting the results of study and literary research. On the most scholastic themes, he did not hesitate to take an apt illustration from Dickens or Punch, and even a play upon words, more suited perhaps to the Philadelphia bar than to the

University, did not come amiss.

The lectures in these volumes, although published posthumously and without the personal revision of he author, exhibit to a large extent the qualities of which we have made mention. His various learning, his familiarity with the spirit of ancient culture, combined with the vitalizing influence of modern deas, his glowing popular sympathies, his regard for the interests of common life, his love for the humorans, even the grotesque, aspects of things, and his ver-tatile powers of expression, are stamped on every page. If they traverse ground already familiar to classical scholars, and present comparatively little that can alaim the merit of novelty, they furnish an ample storehouse of information to explorers of the subject for the first time, who cannot find in our language a more agreeable or a more faithful initiation into the wondrous life and literature which, in spite of the lapse of ages, have not been surpassed for beauty or wisdom in the development of humanity.

The work is divided into four courses of lectures, the first devoted to the Greek language and poetry, Including dissertations on the origin of language, the classification of languages, and alphabetic writing; the second to the social and domestic life of Greece, tte worship, education, and government; the third to the constitutions and orators of Greece; and the fourth to Modern Greece.

A vivid sketch of Hellenic culture is given in one of the early lectures of the second course, from which we take the striking summary which follows of the ssential elements in Grecian life.

The country, as we have seen, was admirably fitted for an energetic development of intellectual power. The face of nature was young and fresh; its features divershed and beautiful. Mountain, hill, and vale; woodland and meadow; rivers, lakes; harbors; fertile plains alternating with hard and uneven soft; a climate of unsurpassed healthfulness and loveliness, and of every variety; the whole surrounded by the waters of the Mediterranean sea, along whose shores were clustered the noblest seats of ancient culture—these were the framework within which Hellenic life unfolded its fairest and most fragrant howers. Here was laid the only true foundation of civil toclety, in the family relation, extending the range of its laftnessee to the remotest branches of kindred. Here were formed political societies, in which constitutions howers. Here was laid the only true formation of the borlety, in the family relation, extending the range of its influence to the remotest branches of kindred. Here were formed political societies, in which constitutions were modeled, embracing every principle of social and political science. Here poetry unfolded ifself under the most inspiring circumstances and the most favoring pusplees. Here eloquence was applied to its highest and poblest ends, with a consumnate mastery of the resources of speech, logic, and intellectual force. Here belief in the existence of the gods gave to every form of nature and every affection of the human heart its relation to the flivine nature, and clothed itself in the glories of plustic art. Here sprang up the exact sciences, geometry, astronmay; the intellectual science of the philosophy of the human mind; the moral or ethical science of duty toward flod and man. Here a noble system of education, the germs of which were planted in Greece long before hislery was able to record them, developed the faculties of the mind and the powers of the body in harmonious proportion. Here history, an art closely allied to political discript, not only began its career, but reached its highest perfection. These are the springs the momenta, of the life of Greece. For the life of a nation grows out of the family affections; it is strengthened by the patriotic spirit, which sees the welfare of the individual bound up in the welfare of the State; the chastisement of suffering and disaster nerves it to brave endurance; the sunshine of national prosperity expands if into laxuriant growth; the teachings of nature give it coloring; the splendors of creative genus exait and refine it letters and art remove it from rudeness; poetry kindles its fervor; eloquence heartens it to the great contests which it may have to breast before its day has risen to the hight of heaven; philosophy shows its intellectual relations, religion opens its view into the test of reality; and so by unnumbered influences, tome to s

But the life of Greece was not all heroism, romance poetry, and art. It is a mistake to regard it as merely the land of extraordinary personages. We catch glimpses of familiar scenes among the splendid visions of history, of the toil for daily bread, of the vulgar wants of humanity. If the Greeks were preeminently a nation of poets and artists, they were no less preëminently a nation of farmers. Their life rested, as life everywhere rests, on the bosom of the common Mother Earth. They understood the theory and the practice of agriculture, though without the improvements of modern science. The picture of a Grecian rural homestead may remind us of scenes not

far off.

The farm-yard had a multitude of noisy tenants. Geese and ducks often waddled-into the klichen, in one corner of which might be heard the comforting sounds of the pecupant of the pig-sty. The art of, enlarging the goose's liver to please the fastidious appetite of the gormand, by cooping him up in a heated room and stuffing him with fattening food and drink, was not left for German gastronomers to invent, but was well known to the Greeks, and to the Egyptians before them. Henneries, furnished with roosts, were attached to the kitchen, so as to receive its smoke, which was supposed to be agreeable to bare-door fawls. Peacocks, pheasants, guinca-hens, partridges, qualis, moor-hens, thrushes, pigeons in limense numbers, many smaller birds, and even jackdaws, were found in the establishments of the wealthier farmers. The curious scenes in the birds of Aristophanes show the great familiarity of that poet with the habits and character of every known species of bird.

The laboring animals were much the same as in modern times, except that the horse was less commonly employed in the work of a farm. Oxen were used as now. The arrangements of a Greek dairy were not unlike our own; and, though butter was not much used in the classical ages, it is mentioned by Hippocrates, under the name of pikerion. Cheese was universally eaten, generally while Iresh and soft. Mik was sol' in the Greeian markets by women; and it frequently ceached the curtomer in the ahape of milk and water. A method sometrines employed for detecting the fraud-perhaps it may be used now—was to drop a little malk on the thumb-nail; if the nolk was pure, it would remain in its place; if not, it would flow away.

Mr. Felton gives a minute and curious description

Mr. Felton gives a minute and curious description of the Grecian dwelling-houses, relying upon the authority of incidental notices in the works of Homer and other poets. His account of the principal domestic arrangements is equally full, and will be read with interest at this day of extravagant prices and

THE PURSITURE.

The principal rooms were furnished with sofas, or scats coming along the walls, covered sometimes with skins, sometimes with purple carpets, with heaps of cushions to rest upon—sometimes movable and sometimes immovable. The tables were file ours, either rooms, square, or oblong, and for these the most costly woods were imported from the fast. There were no table cloths, but the tables were wiped down with sponges. Chairs, citemans, and couches, or every variety of form and in the most clegant styles, adorned the room. In the Homeric times, the nean sat at table; but afterward they adopted the Oriental custom of lastiy rectining on a laxurious couch. They had the greatest variety of earthen and metallic-plates, cuns, and goblets, as we see them dehneated on the vases and other works of art. Drinking-cupy were the object of special attention. Their forms were elegant, and of wenderful pariety; and their size would have actonished a tectotallor. Bestor, that splay oil souncilor of the Grecian camp,

made nothing of draining a beaker, falsed in thirds, which two common men could not lift; and—more extraordinary still—fercules carried about with him a cup holding wine enough to quench his ordinary thirst, which having exhausted, he set it affont and steered, more than half-seas ever, to any part of the world he pleased.

I do not know that there is any form of bedstead, from the four-poster to the French, which may not be found described by writers or represented in works of art. Utysees manufactured one for himself, of clives wood inhaid with gold and ivory. The bed rested sometimes on boards hid across the frame, on thongs of ox-hide stretched over one another, or on a notting of cord. Plato speaks of bedsteads made of solid silver; Atheneus describes them as made of vory, and embossed with beautifully wrought figures; and Lucian has them veneered with Indian tortose-shell, infaid with gold. In Thessay, beds were stuffed with fine grass. According to Atheneus, effeminate gentlemen sometimes slept on buds of sponge. Fashionable people in Athens slept under coverlets of dressed peacock-skins, with the feathers on. Clearchus, the author of a trentise on Sleep, describes the bed of a Paphlan prince in such a way that one can hardly keep his eyes open while reading of it. "Over the soft mattresses, supported by a silver-footed bedstead, was fung a short-grained Sardalan carpet of the most expensive kind. A coverlet of downy texture succeeded, and upon this was east a cosily counterpane of Amorginian purple. Cushions variegated with the richest purple supported his head; while two soft Dorian pillows of pale pink gently raised his feet."

One of the greatest improvements introduced by the Greeks into the art of sleeping was the practice of until hit upon by their inventive genius. Bed-coverings were often perfumed with fragrant essences from the East. Counterpanes were not only perfumed, but embroidered with fagures of animals and men. The luxury of laziness was eclebrated by Epilippuis.

often perfumed with fragrant essences from the East. Counterpanes were not only perfumed, but embrodered with figures of animals and men. The luxury of laziness was celebrated by Ephippus;

To roll upon the dainty coveriets,

Breathing the perfume of the rose, and steeped laviance of signth?

Theocry tus speaks of the Kirchen.

The place of the kitchen, with a cooking-stove and frying-paus, was ascertained in one of the houses of Pompeil—that of Pansa. From the Greeks, although a great deal is said about cooks, we have very little about the locality of the kitchen. It seems sometimes to have been a separate structure from the house, and well supplied with all the necessary utensils. In Athens, the kitchen was furnished with slaks, kneading-troughs, pots, pans, and cutlery. Clearchus of Soll gives a tolerable list of kitchen furniture, comprising, among other articles, a three-legged table and a chybra, or carthen pot for somy, on which considerable artistic taste was expended. In the Happias of Plato, Socrates has something to say on the beauty of this nactul vessel, particularly when it held several gallons. The indie was made of the wood of the figtree, to give a pleasant flavor to the soup. In the opinion of the philosopher, this kind of ladie was better than one of gold, which might crack the pot, spill the broth, and put out the fire. Next we have a mortar, caldron, mug, oil-flask, rush basket, cleaver, platters, bowls, laveling pins, stew-pans, thuder-boxes, chopping-blocks, fish-kettles, spits, androns, ovens, bean and barley-reasters, sieves, wine-strainers, colanders, crates, chafing-dishes, and a good many articles not to be found at Mr. Waterman's (the Boston Eassford's Bazzar). The fuel commonly used was wood, charceal, and sometimes mineral coal. Bellows were employed from the time of Homer.

Waterman's (the Boston Bassford's Bazaar). The fuel commonly used was wood, charcoal, and sometimes mineral coal. Bellows were employed from the time of Homes.

WHAT THE GRECIANS EAT AND DRANK.

How did the family live! What was their food! When and how many times a day did they eat! Or coarse, the principal provisions were brought in from the country. The grain had been trodden out on the threshing floor. In the manner already described, and, after some further preparation, either pounded in the mortar, or ground in hand-mills, or, at a later-period, in mills worked by mules. Bread was made of many other grains bedde wheat and barley, as rye, millict, spell, rice, mixed with lotus-root, which was used as the potato is sometimes used now. The variety of loaves and cazes produced by the ancient bakers is exceedingly puzzling; and the forms were as curiously contrived as in any modern bakery. Some were baked in evens heasted by wood, and large enough for a batch of prodigious magnitude; others in vessels set on the coals, and some kinds, as our corn-cakes, before or on the coals. The size varied from slender rolls to loaves requiring three bushels of flour. The bread sold by the artopolides, or bread-women, in the attic markels, enjoyed a reputation throughout Greece, like that of French bread at the present day. The principal vegetables used were lettinee, radishes, turnips, a-pargus, beans, peas, garlic, and onions. A great many other articles were used as vegetable food, which I believe are seldom sold for that purpose now, such as chokeweed, clematis, and elm-leaves. Beef, mutton, goats fiesh, and pork were the most ordinary meats. The flesh of tho ass was sometimes caten, but rarely, except perhaps when the sampas-sellers seasoned it so that it passed for aomething cles. Hares were a favorite luxury. Altie poultry was fanous everywhere. Trushes enjoyed a reputation similar to that of the canvas-back duck. There was a good supply of doves, binekbrids, becaffens, startings, perivale, seasoned it so that it pas

Band by the inserves, are Teerlan ensemble.

For are freely an opticipation to the classical electricity of postify the classical electricity of postify the classical electricity of the proposal of the value and wrapped in lectropic of the proposal of the middle and the part of the proposal of the classical electricity. The principal faths was and wrapped in lectropic of the cartie, the grape.

The two principal beverages of the Greeks were water and wine. The wines of Threso, Cos. Myndos, and Hellicarnassus enjoyed a lingh reputation. Expirition wines were not disliked. Nectar was made near Olympus in Lydia, by mingling honey and fragrant flowers with the pideo of the grape. Not to enter luto the particulars of this subject, we may say that the use of wine as a beverage was universal among the accient nations, with a few individual exceptions. Demosthenes was a water drinker; but Æseihnes was so far from agreeing with thin, that he made this a ground of insult and reprode to his antagonist. Some of the deepest thinkers arrived at the conclusion that the highest efficiency of the bodily and mental powers is to be attained only by total abstimence from wine. "Old wine," some of the physicians said, "is atters the nerves and produces headache; new wine is the parent of horirible dreams." The boctors and wine-feedies were at fend, considering each other an actural enemies. The present of seek, Princip not hard drunkers—could stand a good deal upon ocasion. The poets, however, in word if not in deed, were the vintures best customers. Mass us thought that the reward of virtue is the next world would be everlasting intoxication. Ameron describes himself as making his breakfast on a plece of cake and a whole cask of wine—like Jack Palstaffs bit of bread and mensions deal of sack. Pinder, who said, "The best was the set of the weak the with stress and several kinds of Italian wine. In t

stood up her father, hourse with age, and his wife, calling him her dearest, while he meantime needed to all present.

Bow THEY WERE CLOTHED.

The articles of a Grecian wardrobe may be classed under two heads; "first, those drawn on, or got into; and second, those thrown over the person: the former called by the general term endymata, and the latter epidlemata. The principal garment of the first class was the chiton, which was worn next the body, like a flaunci under-waist-coat. In early times, it was large and long, reaching to the feet; but later it was of varying length, extending sometimes to the knees and sometimes to the feet. Sometimes it was made with two slowes, closed, either by the needle, or by clasps or hooks placed at intervals down the arm; but frequently there was only one sleeve, or arm-hole, the garment being secured by a broach or fin over the other shoulder; and in some of the works of art it is fastened by broaches over both isoludiers. The one sleeved kind was called the cromis, and was less clabor-rately made, being worn by Laboring people. Whether any garment was at any time worn under this among the Greeks is doubtful. The principal outer garment of the class of epidlemata was the himation. This was a square piece of cloth, of a more or less costly fabric, according to the cirounstances of the wearer. It was thrown overribe left shoulder, drawn across the back to the right side, generally below the right arm, but sometimes over it, and again over the right shoulder or arm. There were many styles of wearing this arment, and the genthity of the personal appearance of wided nuch on the adroitness with which it was manners, the boys commonly wore only the chiton. The young men, from the age of seventeen to twenty, called ephebi, instead of the himation, were a garment of somewhat different shape, the chiams, differing principally it being added at the sides. This garment was also the military class.

clock since it was more convenient for lourneys,

especially for riding on horseback. The shorter side was passed around the neck and fastened by a broach; then it hung down the back and reached the heels. That worn by the youths was suffron- don't some the state of the hung over the left should across the back, and over one of the both a cust like a lady's shawl. There was indeed an infinite diversity in its adjustment.

The dress of the women concluded of the same principal elements, but greatly diversified in form and in the manner of wearing. A belt or zone was clasped about the waist, and sometimes a second confined the dress belt and one or two garments selforn worn the state of the same for both and one or two garments selforn worn the rest. Julius Pollux described and selforn worn the rest of the same for both sexes, that hasband down over the breast and the back. Sometimes this garment was so nearly the same for both sexes, that hasband and wife could wear it with equal convenience. Xanthippe is said to have steadily refused to wear her into band, a. The most distinguishing article of fundle appared was called the arcocolos, a safrouch was orn by the men. Popics is a general things formed a part of the men. Cape is a general things formed a part of the men. Cape is a general things formed a part of the men. Cape is a general things formed a part of the men. Popics is a general things formed a part of the men. Popics is a general things formed a part of the men. Popics is a general things formed a part of the men. Popics is a general things formed a part of the men. Popics is a general things formed a part of the men. Popics is a general things formed a part of the men. Popics is a general things formed a part of the men. Popics is a general things for the sine of consideration of the constitution of the constitution

Many readers of this work will find the portion re lating to Modern Greece of special interest, describing, as it does, the history of the Revolution, and the War of Independence, the reign of King Otho, and the present condition of Greece,-We must not fail to notice the admirable mechanical execution of these volumes, which gives an appropriate and worthy dress to the labors of the author. The speaking portrait which forms the frontispiece of the first volume is a faithful memorial of the expressive features of the late President, and will be truly welcome to his

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First—For regulating, grading, setting earls and gratter, and fangling identifies in Second—for regulating, grading, setting earls and gutter, and fangling sidentifies in One-hundred-sund-ordinates. Let. Third and Fourth-area. Third—For regulating, grading, setting cards and gatter, and fangling sidentifies in One-hundred-sund-ordinates. Let. Third and Fourth-area. Fourth—For paving with cabble-atom parement, Revenue are, from Fourth-For paving with cabble-atom parement, Revenue are, from Fourth-For Paging sidentifies as parement, Revenue are, from Fourth-For Bagging sidentifies as parement, Revenue are, from Fourth-For Bagging sidentifies as from Boycay to Broadway with traphlocks.

The limits embraced by such Assessment include all the secret Houses and Lets of Ground, recant lots, pieces and pareeis of Land, situated on Piret—Both sides of Seventy-seventhet, from Fifth to Madison-ares, and to the extent of hair the block either way on Third and Fourth-piven. and to the extent of hair the block either way on Third and Fourth-piven. The Both sides of One-hundred-and-sighteenthist, but. Third and Fourth-piven.

Third—Both sides of One-hundred-and-sighteenth-st, bet. Third and Fourth-ares, and to the extent of hair the block either way on Third and Fourth-ares, and to the extent of hair the block either way on Third and Fourth-ares, and to the extent of hair the block either way on Third and Fourth-ares, and to the extent of hair the block either way on Third and Fourth-ares, and to the extent of hair the block either way on Third and Fourth-ares, and to the extent of his the block either way on Third and Fourth-ares, and to the extent of his the block either way on Third and Fourth-ares, and to the extent of his the block either way on Third and Fourth-ares, and to the extent of his the block either way on Third and Fourth-ares.

For the Fourth-area.

Fourth-aves, and to the extent of half the black either way on Third and Fourth-aves.

Fourth-Both sides of Eleventh-ave, from Fourteenth to Twesty-sixth-str, is also, all the leds on the blacks bying west of Eleventh-ave, from Fourteenth to Twesty-sixth-str, is also, all the last on both sides of the streets intersecting Eleventh-ave, to the extent of half the block east of Kieventh-ave.

Pitth-The property known as Stayvesant Square.

Sixth-The property known as Stayvesant Square.

Sixth-The property known as Stayvesant Square.

Sixth-The property known as Stayvesant Square.

All persons whose interests are effected by the above-named Assessments, and who are opposed to the sace, or either of them, are requested to present their objections in writing to one of the undersigned, at their Office, No. 72 Chamberrast, Basement New Court-House, within thirty days from the date of this motive.

JACOB F. OAKLEY,
JOHN D. OATHWELL, Board of Assessors.

INAAC O. RUNT,
Office Board of Assessors, New Court-House, Feb. 5, 1977.

Office Board of Assessors, New Court-House, Feb. 5, 1997.

CORPORATION NOTICE—Public Notice is hereby given to the owner or owners, occupant or occupants of all houses and lots, improved or unimproved lands affected thereby, that the following Assessments have been completed and are lodged in the office of the Board of Assessfer for examination by all persons interested, viz:
First—For regulating, setting and resetting curb and gutter-stones, and flagging and reflagging in kighty-sixth-street, from Third to Fifth-aroune. Becomd—For setting curb and gutter stones and flagging in Forty-seventh-street, between Highth-aroune and Brodway.

Third—For setting curb and gutter stones, and flagging First-aroune, from Sixty-first to Sixty-distin-streets.

Fourth—For building a resetting basin and culvert on south-west corner of Second-aroune and Electrath-street.

The Hints embraced by such Assessment, include all the several houses and lots of grownd, variant loss, pieces and parcels of land, situated on First—Both sides of Eighty-sixth-street, from Third to Fifth-aroune.

Second—Both sides of Fighty screenth-street, from Eighth-avenue to Broadway.

Third—Both sides of Eighty screenth-street, from Eighth-avenue to Broadway.

roadway. Third—Both sides of Egret avenue, from Slaty-first street to Slaty-sizil street.—North able of Teuth street and south side of Eleventh street, between Second and Third-avenue; also, east side of Third-avenue; from Teuth to Eleventh-street.

All persons whose interests are affected by the above-named Assessments, and who are opposed to the same, or either of them, are requested to present their objections in writing, to one of the undersigned, at their Offices, No. 22 Chambers street, Basement New Goort-House, within thirty days from the date of this notice.

Office, No. 22 Chambers street, Basement New Youth House, days from the date of this notice,

JACOB P. OAKLEY,

JOHN D. OTTIWELL,

Board of Assessors, New Court-House, Jan. 29, 1667. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on the 11th day of February, 1967, I shall proceed to draw perces for the following Courts to be held in and for the City and County of New-York, on the 4th day of March. 1967.

Three panels of 160 petit jurors each for a Supreme Court Circuit, parts 1, 2agd.d.

Two panels of 104 petit jurors each for a Court of Common Pleas, parts 1 and 2.

Two panels of 104 petit jurors each for a Superior Court, parts 1 and 2. A panel of 36 grand jurger for a Court of General Sessions.
A panel of 150 petit jurgers for a Court of General Sessions.
WM. C. CONNER, Clark.

Marble Mantels

MARBLEIZED SLATE MANTELS—Superior by a presence; more durable; half the price of marble. T. B. STEWART, No. 605 Sixth-ave., between 35th & 36th sts. MARBLE MANTELS.—The best place in the city to purchase MARBLE MANTELS of the latest designs, at very low prices, is at A. KLABER'S MARBLE WORKS, No. 169 East 18thest, near Meave., N. T. Mantels put up in the country. Cut this out

The National Convention of Conservation.

Address of the National Consultice of the Republican Union Party.

Inspiral Suffrage—Progress of Public Optulon in 1993.

The National Debt.

Rection Returns from the States and Territories holding Elections in 1993, carefully compiled and compared with former Elections for the Tribme Almanac.

The Rates of the Union: Area, Population, Capitals, Governors, Time of State Slections, &c.

Foreign Countries: Area, Population, Form of Government, Raless, &c.

Foreign Countries: Area, Population, Form of Government, Raless, &c.

Frice 20 cents? Seven inest-rail) One Dellar. Twelve Dellars per family in the country, within convenient reach of New-York City. If satisfactor, the rooms will be taken the year through. Address W. B. L.,

THE TRIBUNG New Year.

Real Estate for Sale.

ALL WANTING FARMS—Good soil, mild climste, 24 miles south of Phindelphia; price only \$20 per acre. Also, improved farms; hundreds are settling; information sent free. Address C. K. LANDIS. Vinciand, New-Jersey. A FIRST CLASS COUNTRY PLACE in Liewelly spark, at Orange, New-Jerzey (unity one boot from Barclayst), FOR SALE, Also a Cottage for \$8.000. Fire heautiful landling sites in the Park, of Bre arrea each, two of cight acres and one of ten arrea, communiting a magnificent view of New-York Bay, &c.

For particulars, apply to the proprietor,

Lie R. HASKELL,

Or, T. B. SEERRICK & Co.,

No. 70 William-st., N. Y.

A TORANGE, N. J.—VILLAS, VILLA SITES

and FARMS, a great variety, beautifaily situated, one hear from

New-York, for SALE low. Aso, Country Scats and Houses TO LET for
the season or year, by BLACKWELL & SMITH, No. 29 Williamst.,

New-York, 5 to 11 a. m.; Orange, corner Main and Concests.

A COUNTRY RESIDENCE, with 18 acres of land for Salle, situated on the direct road from King's Bridge to Youkers, and espailly distant from Youkers and Ricardale Deputs, on the linkson River. The lonce is roomy, in perfect order, and, the location being on high ground, is perfectly healthy. The garden is well located, and thereals supplied with froit-trees, bashes and tires, and is connected with a good orchard. For further particulars apply to WALTER UNDERHILL, Agent, Yonkers, N. Y. A BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME, de-

At lightfully situated on LARD ROSAC good house, 35x26 feet water front, and splendid grove on the bank; good house, 35x26 feet nearly new, slate roof, beautiful views; 20 acres good land; Orchard et 150 choice trees, small fruit, Stable, &c.; will be sold on easy terms very choice location. G. KING, Tribune Office, N. Y.

A VERY DESIRABLE FRUIT FARM of 17
acrs, two miles from Baltimore, Md., good Dwelling, Gardener's
House, and all necessary buildings for a delightful country home. Nearly
Body grape vinea in full bearing, 67a pear, 375 peach, 250 spile, and 50
cherry frees, and large quantity of black herries, raspherries, gooseherries,
strawberries, carrants, roses, choice shrubbery, and ornamental trees.
Proseession on a before April L. Apply to HENRY W. COOKE, Ko. 9
Lave Bolidings, St. Faulst., Baltimore, Md.

A BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY SEAT-145 neres hours free first quality of land (30 acres meadow) on the Raritann, 14 hours from New-York, via the Central Railroad of New-Jersey. Mansion with 13 rooms, all in perfect order; Farm-house entirely new; green-house, earriage-house, barns, ice-house, &c. A large variety of fruit, shade and ornamental trees, beautiful drives, &c. This property is desirable as an investment, either for a permanent residence or for a country seat in Summer.

B. C. BACON, No. 102 Broadway.

PERGEN HIGHTS PROPERTY for SALE.— Fine House, in good order, 12 Riseans, with 2 Lots, timely fruited with trees and vines, two minutes from horse-cars; price, \$7,000. Fine Houses, with Stable and Carriage-House, 2 Lots, price, \$6,500. Bic-gase RESHERNE, with 7 Lots; price, \$12,000. Also New Rouses, just fluidled, in modern style, with large Lot; price, \$4,000. BROOKLYN, E. D.—FOR SALE, neat three-story brick HOUSES, near South-seventh-st. Ferry. P. B. AMORY,

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Handsome French-roof
HOUSE; 15 roots; all moders improvements; lot, 612221; five
minutes from depart one of the best locations in the city; \$16,000. Apply to J. M. MEKKER, No. 223 Broad-st, Elizabeth, N. J.

TARM FOR SALE FARM FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers for sale his PARM, situated near the village of Piegsant Valley, on the Dutchess Torapike, and within 40 minutes drive of the City of Poughkeenste, and a few minutes walk of four churches, schools, stores, grist-mills, blacksmith-shops and post-office—two mails and four stages daily.

Said Farm contains about 116 acres, in a good state of calification, and is saitably divided into grain, gans and weedland; is well watered with unfailing atreams and springs. There is no house on the premises. The outbuildings are ample—four horas and five sheds. There is also a good orchard of about 50 or 100 trees on the Farm; and a large portion of the Farm is fenced with good stole wall.

Said I arm will be offered at private sale until the 14th day of February next, and, if not sold by that time at private sale, will on that day (February 14, 1957) be sold in Public Action, at the Court House, in the City of Poughheepsle, at 11 o'clork a m. One-half of the purchase money can remain upon the premises decisived.

For particulars inquire of Jonathan Thorn or Edysin Thorn, No. 3 Washington-square. New York City, or Andrew Cole, in the village of Pleasant Valley, near the premises.

WILLIAM THORN.

FOR SALE—A COUNTRY SEAT and FARM roots in the City of Hulson, directly apposite the Catakili Mountain Husse; 250 acres, about 20 of which is Woodland, the balance under good cultivation; a fixe large brick humes standing in a beautiful laws filed with appendix curtivation; a fixe large brick humes standing in a beautiful laws filed with appendix curtivation; a fixe large brick humes standing in a beautiful laws filed with appendix curtivalities. The farm is unusually well watered. Fruit good and simulant. For further particulars, inquire of B. L. GARVIN, No. 24 Wallett, New York, or of MILLER & WELSH, Hudson, N. T. The property will be sold tax eyer reasonable rate.

FOR SALE-At HARLEM, a three-story, highattoop brick HOUSE, with bacement and concreted under-ceilar, fin-obset in good style, with the modern improvements; marble mantels, &c., hroughout; very pleasantly located; nearest house to the Fifth-are of larg houses, on south side of One-hundred-and-twenty-seventh-st. be-weven Fourth and Fifth-ares. Terms of sale easy. Apply to J. J. BUVOE, No. 191 Kast Highte-ather.

F.OR SALE—HOUSES, FARMS, LANDS.
REAL ESTATE RECORD.
EAL ESTATE RECORD.
A large journal, published monthly, sent free, containing description DWELLINGS, STORES, LOTS, PARMS, COUNTRY SEATS,
MILLS, LANDS, &c.
FARMS in Pennsylvania, New-Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia,

nd other Steles.

LAND'S in Pennsylvania and the South and West,
For full particulars, prices, icraes, &c., send for
REAL ESTATE RECORD,

Office No. 237 South Sixth-st., Philadelphia. FOR SALE, in HARLEM-A large double Harlem House, with four lots of ground, having the fixed river view in Harlem. House contains in all about 18 rooms, including Billard Room of Company of the Company and Conservatory, all in the order, with proper conveniences. Price, in challeg Pirots, fictures, &c., \$10,000. Address P. O. Ber No. 4,322 New-York City.

FOR SALE—A FARM in Colchester, Conn. beer Recon Academy, containing 68 acres, with a good dwelling-bases, barn, ice-boose, &c. It has several fine bearing orchards. Price 46,999. Posszenion inmediately. Impuire of H. N. LEE, Colchester, or JOHN N. 681 AMPLIN on the premises, or G. C. GODDARD, New York FOR SALE—Very complete RESIDENCE in Flushing, near depot; water, gas and all conveniences; ample grounds, well fruited; #9,500. One #14,000. Fire from #4,000 to #8,600. Prequent trains; line to Thirty fourth-st., New York, twenty PARSONS & WARD, No. 79 Cedars f. FOR SALE, at TARRYTOWN, a large HOUSE, in perfect-order, 27 months, about 1 acre in Garden and Lawn, Carriage-House and Stable, fee-House; location very desirable, convenient to Acres and Stable, fee-House; location very desirable, convenient to

FOR SALE—FARM of 44 acres; three miles from Railrood Depot; one hour and 40 minutes from New-York, in Rockland County; two good Dwelling-homses; fine Orchard and well Fruited a strain of grater remning through the farm, Price 45,500; one-half cash. Apply to CRUCKERA, HAIGHT, No. 208 Broadway, N. Y. FOR SALE—A FARM, 25 miles from New-lork, in New-Jewey, two miles from Metachen Depot; containing 71 acres of land, good house, harn and other outbuildings. Price, \$4,500, Inquite for three days of EDGAR & Co., ceruer of Nincisenth-st, and Ninth-ave., or A. ACKER, Metachen, N. J.

FOR SALE—About 25 acres of LAND, on which is a grave of wood, pleasantly situated within about one salle of Merriatown, N. J., and a valuable building site. Apply to MATTHEW MITCHELL, No. 38 Broadway. FOR SALE—On Classon-ave., Brooklyn, near Bergerst, a Jacory helick HOUSE; gas and water. Price, #4,000. P. C. BULKLEY, No. 43 Wallest, January court.

P. C. BUDGLIRY, No. 31 Wall-st., January-court.

FARM for SALE, or EXCHANGE for city
property, in "Jericho," 25 anilos from New-Verk, one of the best
ex Long bissel, consisting of 155 acres, 163 under cultivation and in
scenarios; sen shoundame of appies, pears and amall fruit; good large
house and many buildings and cellars. Farm well stocked, which with
hay, ests, certs, &c., max a complete confit of tools and machinery, can
be bought at a reasonable price. Apply to J. & T. DONALIOSSIN &
Co., No. 140 Ninthest, expressive A. T. Nicuari's; or JESSE J. DAVIS,
Plano Action Factory, No. 212 Sixth-st.

FOR SALE—A fine FARM in Westelnester County, 40 miles from New York, and one mile from depot, by Harless Railroad; contains 103 acres, well watered, apple and pear orchard, double dwelling house, hare, carriage-house, &c. Apply to WM. S. JENNINGS, No. 111 Broadway, Trinity Building, basement. I OR SALE—At the low price of \$2,200 each, too nest COTTAGES, with five rooms, cellar and basement; lots 200; within one hours ride of New-York and three minutes walk to Depot; in New-Jersey. Impure of N. D. FISHER, No. 28 Pine-st. N. Y.

FOR SALE—STORE No. 195 Penri-st., six stories, fine dry cellar, all in good order, and possession lat of May next. Apply to W. A. COIT, No. 4 Pine-at. FOR SALE-STORE No. 294 Pearl-st., 28x80, possession let of May next, et a bargain. Apply to W. A. COIT, No. 4 Pine-st. FOR SALE—One of the most eligibly located 100USES in Newark, N. J. Price \$10,500. For particulars inquire at the Leather Store, No. 16 Sprace et.

FOR SALE—A modern, 3-story, brick HOUSE; between Henry and Hicks ets., Brooklyn. Apply to VAN SICKLER & FORBY, No. 149 Duanc-st., N. Y. FOR SALE CHEAP—Two FRAME HOUSES in Brooklyn. Inquire of E. METTLER, No. 37 Peck-alip. I_OUSES and LOTS on almost every street in a special power in the special power store residences from \$75,000 down to \$48,000; butch inspec, frame honese, as low as \$61,000; twy bandsome farms and country residences to exchange. II. L. RIPER, No. 39 Pinest. HARTFORD, CONN.—Large handsome brick BOUSE, all improvements, newly stal completely farmished, larger grounds fell of choice fruits; one of the heat places; no incumbrance; sold at a sacrifice, or exchanged for New-York, Browdyn, Hobeken or Philadelphia improved property. R. L. RIDER, No. 20 Pinest.

HOUSE for SALE at Saratoga, N. Y., eight room, in see order, Lot 59 by 170. Price \$2,000; half each, halance on the. Also, a nice Farm of 110 acres at \$2,000, worth \$5,000. Terms as above. Address or call this day at Room No. 50, Leggett's Hotel, Chatlann-at. Agents not noticed.

Hotel, Chathamast. Agents not noticed.

HOMES FOR THE PEOPLE.—The HOUSE ANVISCOS BANK is now prepared to receive orders for creeting and leasing houses. The rent of each house to exceed the interest on its cost, and all summe exceeding the interest will be credited on the purchase. For further perfectance, apply at the temporary office of the Company, No. 111 Broadway (Trinsty hubbing), Rasona Nos. 63 and 85.

One Cottage, Corner Fiftheave, and One-hundred-and-twenty-seventh-st. Seven Cottages, Cor-hundred-and-interestant-st, near Third-ave.

Three Cottages, Righty-first-st, near Third-ave.

Three Cottages, Righty-first-st, near Third-ave.

TRUSTERS:

Hon. Theo. E. Tomilisson,
Hon. Brids E. Andrews,
Mr. James Warren Nash,
Mr. Robert W. Byman,
Mr. James Warren Nash,
Mr. Walter Briggs,
Hon. THEO. E. TOMILISSON, President.
Mr. C. B. MORRISON, Vice-President.

6,000 ACRES of LAND in Burlington Co., New Jersey, FOR SALE, part of it superior Cranberry land; also several improved Farnes. B. FRANKLIN CLARK, No. 1 Fark-place. \$6,000 WILL BUY a good FARM of 164 lis Patrices Co., N. Y. Terms easy. A. C. GALLARUE, No. 30 Cedars at. basement.

\$1,000 CASH will PURCHASE one of a 1,700 can remain on bond and mortgage. Inquire of JORN PittnGLE, No. 13 Montgomery at., Jersey City. J. Agent, Twenty-third-st. coiner of Pfith-avenue Hotel, will sell at Tarrytown, a very nice place, two serves, on high ground, good COTTACK, is rooms, stable, &c., truit in abundance; price \$65,000. A FARM of 30 acces, two miles from deput, a good house and barn for \$44,000. A small place in the stillage, \$ serve, a new cottage, will sell very cheap. A few-leas place of Hastings, \$10,000. Farms and Country-seats for sale in all parts of the Country.

MONEY IN VARIOUS SUMS TO LOAN ON S. W. BENEDICT, Nos. Cand 6 Pro-et. MONEY to WOAN on BOND and MORT-\$5,000 TO LOAN on Bond and MortReal Estate for Bale.

A VERY DESIRABLE DAIRY FARM of 500 A never, one of the next grass lands in the State sine, healthy couldry, neither marketoes now fever and ague. This farm will keep 10e cower has abundance of excellent timber, wood, and water; is on a good road, 10 miles from Sainmanca, brie Railroad. Will be sold cheap or exchanged for city or adjacent property. Also, another farms of like character, containing 150 acres. Terms half cash. Apply to MINER & SOMFED VILLES, No. 27 Naman-st., N.Y., or to W. J. SMITH (on the premises), Ellicottville, Cattarangus County, N. Y.

A FOUR-STORY HOUSE.—In St. Mark's.—
place, flouse and a Lota in Brooklyn, flouse and Grounds in Hadson
City, two Houses on Pifty-second-st. JAQUES, No. 206 Brooklyn, A SPLENDID FARM-141 Acres, near Sche-nertady, beautiful house in fine order, large commodicus out-build-ings, fruit in abundance, well watered, and in every reas et a frui cass Farm. JAQUES, No. 200 Broodway, et 3. DAVIS, Schencertady. AT METUCHEN, N. J. Prontway, et J. S. DAVIS, Seneuering.

AT METUCHEN, N. J. — New modern COTTAGE; eight rooms: Il acres land, #5,500; six acres, good floure,
Stable, Fruit, &c., #5,900. Also, fine Farms from #85 to #150 pre
acre. Also, Country Seats from #8,000 to #33,000. PETTIT &
PRATER, No. 171 Brandway, Room No. 2. BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY.—Forty ACRES DEAUTIFUL PROPERTY.—Forty ACRES Lear Ellzabeth, new buildings, choice fruit—cheap; also 200 productive PARMS in Saratogs and Fulton Countles—bargains.

JAQUES, No. 266 Breadway.

DARCAINS in FARMS at Somerville, Newacres, #3,500; 32 acres, #4,600; 34 acres, #8,000; 10
acres, #7,500; 120 acres, #8,500, Alen, Country Scats, with from 10 to
200 acres, at from #15,000 to #30,000.

PRITTY & FRAZERI, No. 171 Broadway, room No. 2.

BY H. L. RIDER, No. 30 Pine-st., brownstone, handsomely furnished, West 20th-st., #55,000; 20th-st.,
#60,000; 57th-st., #53,000; 45th-st., #50,000; Perkace, #33,000; 25th-st., #22,000; 15tt-st., #30,000; Perkace, #33,000; 25th-st., #20,000; 15tt-st., #30,000; Perkace, #33,000; 25th-st., #30,000; 15tt-st., #30,000; Perkace, #33,000; 45th-st., #30,000; 15tt-st., #30,000; Perkace, #33,000; 25th-st., #30,000; 15tt-st., #30,000; Perkace, #30,000; 15th-st., #30,000; Perkace, #30,000; 15th-st., #30,000; Perkace, #30,0 BROADWAY PROPERTY.—FOR SALE or to LEASE, the valuable hold property known as the "Sterens House," corner of Broadway and Mortlest, 35 feet on Broadway, and more than 106 feet deep, on the southerly side extraoling through an alley, used in common. For particulars inquire of WILLIAM A. COIT, No. 4 Pinest.

EXCHANGE.—FARM on Harlem road, 200 acres, palatial house; at Isily, 373 acres; Levis County, the acres, pear Hacktonack, 26 acres, aplendal property; North Hempsted, 226 acres; Statistion, 120 acres, and 36 acres; Statisford, 100 acres, and 36 acres; Connecticut, 330 acres, 175 acres. H. L. RIDER, No. 39 Finest, 54

POR SALE or EXCHANGE—The finest country RESIDENCE in Queens Country; situated at Jamsica. Apply at No. 242 South st., New York.

FOR SALE or to EXCHANGE for city or Brooklyn Property, THREE PARMS, 45 areas on the Barlem Rathroad, half mile from Depot. Also, two on the Sound, one 36, area and one 140 acres. Fine improvements, stork, crop. Re.

A. SARGEANT, No. 21 Wall-st. FOR SALE at New-Rochelle—A pretty PLACE of two acres, House-96:50, with wings and pluzes, handsome laws in front, with fine sinde-trees, heavitful parder, fine barn, &c. Apply to BLEKCKER & DENISON, No. 84 Pine-8t.

FOR SALE. —A very fine four-story high-stoop brown atome HOUSE, builded in the very best manuer, with walnut stairs, walnut trianning, marble tiling, and a splendid billiand-room complete, with all modern improvements. Must, be seen to be ap-preciated. Apply on the premises, No. 224 West Fifty-second-st., bet. Broadway and Eighth-second-st., bet.

Broadway and Eighth-ave.

JOSEPH McGUHRE, No. 116 Nassau-st., offers for Salk the following prices of BUSINESS PROPERTY:
Duane-st, cast of Broadway, five-story brack 20,000 Ann-st, corner Gold, four-story brick 20,000 (old-st, near Ann, four-story brick 17,000 Frankfort, corner of Jacob, four-story brick 17,000 Frankfortst, corner of Vandewater, 11,000 Frankfortst, corner of Vandewater, 11,000 Frankfortst, corner of Vandewater, 50,000 Grand-st, corner, 50 foot front. 50,000 Grand-st, corner, 50 foot front.

Owners of Real Estate wishing to sell with find it to their adventage to-seed me particulars of the same. N. B.—No charge made unless a sale be effected.

SOUTH BERGEN-Large new HOUSE; hot ballwigg, complete, about 4 ares grape arbor, soing fruit trees, out-ballwigg, complete. Plans at 98 Colorest. U. S. Real Estate Exchange. 45 ACRE FARM for SALE.—Two-story least strong, 12 rooms, Plazas on three sides; two Saras; very pleasant; stoated at Berby, Count, three-hardle of a nile from railroad and river landing, and one mile from Brainsigham and Assouta. A zare chance to get a heartly, pleasant home. C. H. PAUL, 20 Courdandent, N. Y.

houses and Larms Wanted.

A PRACTICAL FARMER, of long experience, decires to RENT a good FARM of shout 100, acres, within sity miles of New-York. Address J. C. C., Jr., Box No. 1,630, New-York.

FARM WANTED, within 60 miles of New-York (Long Island excepted.)—A small or moderate-sized PARM. The House must be large and the out-buildings good. The Parm must be well fenced, have abundance of Water and fairly fruited. Address, for this week, with full particulars and lowest enab price, LEON, Box No. 104 Tribuye Office.

STATEN ISLAND—Wanted to hire from May 1, a modecate sired UNFURNISHED HOUSE, with square, high-ceiling hericome on second-floor, and pleasantly situated near one of the North Shore Ferry-landings, Staten Island. Address Post-Office Box No. 5,911, New-York, giving full particulars and rent saked. WANTED-To RENT, with privilege of buy-ing, a small Farm or Country Residence within an hour and a half from the city. Address H., Tribane Office. WANTED, TO LEASE FOR FIVE YEARS, or to purchase on easy terms, a small convenient house or cottage, almated on one or more lots of ground, and not further distent than one hour by Railroad or boat from the City Hall, New York. Address P. S., New York, Post-Office Box No. 4,603, giving location and lowest rent, or lowest price with best terms.

WANTED-A BUILDING for MANUFAC-TURING PURPOSES, with or without steam power, could be WANTED to RENT in the country, a small comfortable HOUSE; accessibility to the city not necessary. Rent must be low. Address D., Box No. 889 P. O.

FACTORY to LET-At Hunter's Point, on Newtown Creek, near East River; about 250 feet front, with dock. Apply to S. B. SCHIEFFELIN, No. 170 Williamest.

NEW METROPOLITAN SAVINGS BANK
BUILDING, Nos. 1 and 3 Third-ave., corner of Sepenthest.—The
SECOND, TUTAD and FOURTH Stories of this building will be RENTED,
and possession given on the let of May next. The building is freproof, the materials being stone, white naxible and iron, and
equaled by very few in the city. The Savings Bank will occupy the first
story, and a Sefe Deposit Company the basement. The security, heat
story, and a ventiliting arrangements are of the best kind, and the
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